Harris, and all were glad for the opportunity to deepen the friendships of former years.

A valuable contribution to the mission was the sacred music offered three different nights by the choirs of sister churches: the Pawcatuck Church, and the Ashaway Church; the home church choir sang on the closing night. Pastor Crandall accompanied his choir from Westerly, and took part in the service.

At the close of the final sermon Pastor Rogers invited any who might wish to unite with the church to speak with him; and the whole congregation moved toward the front pew, symbolizing their forward step in Christian experience.

A social hour followed in the fellowship room, and after refreshments "Pastor" Harris was presented with a gift in appreciation of his labors and ministry.

The mission had been prepared for by prayer and planning, and by the visit and message of Rev. William L. Burdick, mission secretary, on the Sabbath before it began. Coming at the season when our thoughts are turned toward Calvary, its impression should be lasting.

CORRESPONDENT.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Sabbath school with reports and election of officers was held Sunday, March 27. At the evening meeting Mr. L. H. North was re-elected superintendent for the coming year.

The one-hundredth annual meeting of the church was held Sunday, April 3. The business meeting began at four o'clock, with Donald E. Lewis as moderator. Supper was served at six o'clock (cafeteria style) to about seventy people. This was followed by more business and church reports, which showed a large amount of activity in the different organizations. A question box was one of the features, which brought up several points for discussion. As usual, the letters from absent members were much enjoyed.

We were glad to have in our pulpit April 9, President Jay W. Crofoot of Milton College. He spoke briefly in the interests of the college, then brought the message, "Our Father," with the text taken from Matthew 6:9. President J. Nelson Norwood of Alfred University, who was present, pronounced the benediction.

Our church people were also gladdened by having with us at the Sabbath morning service of April 9 and 16 several other people from Alfred—some of them former members of the Plainfield Church. Most of them were called here by the occasion of the Alfred Alumni dinner held in New York City on the evening of April 9.

Our Easter services were very impressive and a real treat. They began with the Friday night meeting, which consisted of the singing of Easter hymns; Easter meditation, "The Christ Triumphant," by the pastor; and an instrumental trio by Elizabeth Bond Pearcy, Mary Bond Lewis, and Violet Truell Evans.

At the Sabbath morning service all the music had an Easter theme. The choir, augmented by several extra voices, rendered most effectively the cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker. Pastor Warren gave a short Easter message on "The Resurrection and the Life."

The flower committee had a very attractive arrangement of Easter lilies and other spring flowers, and we had a good congregation to enjoy the service—many visitors besides our own people. The Sabbath school that followed also had a special Easter service, music by choir members, and the children added their bit by a musical number.

We are glad to have Mrs. Wm. M. Stillman with us again for a few days. The all-day meeting of the Women's Society of the church is to be at her home Wednesday, April 20. She will be leaving again this week on her mission of visiting the churches in the interests of the Seventh Day Baptist Building Budget.

Secretary and Editor Van Horn is still in the Middle West in the interests of the Tract Society and the Building Budget.

CORRESPONDENT.

NOTICE OF WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Western Association will meet with the Second Alfred Church, June 24-26, 1938, with a program on the theme, "Living Truths for Today."

WALTER L. GREENE,
Secretary, pro tem.

RECORder WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one cent per word on subsequent insertions, of one month or less. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

JUNIOR GRADUATES 1937: Needed a good roommate for four parts each year, 150 each. Intermediate Help, three parts a year, four parts each year, 1.50 each. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.
The Sabbath Recorder

The Sabbath Recorder (Established in 1844)

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY

Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

Vol. 124, No. 18 Whole No. 4,770

THEODORE L. GARDNER, D. D., President

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D. D., Editor

L. H. NORTH, Business Manager

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Rev. E. L. Button

Entered as second-class matter at Plainfield, N. J.

Published weekly

Yearly subscription $1.50

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Dean Howard Thurman, of Howard University Chapel, addressing a Methodist student conference urged them to use the power for Christian action, which he suggested here: "loyalty to a great cause, the career and example of Jesus, and the fellowship of men and women who are in his kingdom for the same ideal." He added, "The last and ultimate source of spiritual power is God. In a task that calls for the transformation of the world and the battle against evil, only an infinite resource can meet the finite need." This estimate of need of ultimate spiritual power is of vital importance and must have a real place and bearing in our thinking and acting.

LOYALTY

Loyalty to a great cause is a challenge to our young people as well as a source of great power. The force if this is seen in the Nazi youth movement in Germany, as well as in the enthusiasm of youth in communist propaganda in America. When Garabaldi—great Italian patriot—led in a great movement there, to his offer of hard marches, poor fare, even death, his followers were a unit in loyally crying, "We are the Garabaldi!"

What great power calls to youth than loyalty to Jesus—his teaching and the Sabbath that he kept and made live with new meaning by word and life? A great man in America a couple of generations ago, said if a young man would make his life count for most let him ally himself with a united effort of mountainous proportions. In the Christian world today, outside the call to salvation there is no greater truth—in significance and implication—than that involving the Sabbath. Young folks, stand steady here, Be Seventh Day Baptists in fact as well as name. You will have the Bible and noble example back of you and will find yourselves in company with Christ, the apostles, and the early church, and men and women outstanding through the ages. A part of the past, part of the present, part of the future, you will be able to make history.

THE CAREER AND EXAMPLE OF JESUS

Not only is here a source of power enumerated, but if you enter into fellowship with this Jesus as your own personal Savior and Redeemer, you open a great storehouse of experience and unloose power itself from on high. The life with its ways committed to him will find itself in paths of humble service, that though perhaps unheralded will go far in the achievement of ultimate goals in kingdom building, in making a better world to live in.

It's natural, like John and James, to look for preference in service; to wish positions on the right hand and on the left hand of the Lord. But Christ himself entered not such paths, but trod the hard, tiring way—but the way of the cross led home. And in that crucified life there is the power and influence. There is power there today to those who are willing for his sake to take it up and follow him.

POWER OF FELLOWSHIP

Yes, there is power and encouragement to be found in the fellowship of men and women who have been and are part of the quest for the same ideal. In that fellowship we are one with Luther and Calvin, John Knox and Wesley; we are more particularly with John James, the Sennett's, and Seventh Day Baptist worthies of modern times. We are strong because of the Whiffords, Allen, and Lewis; there is power in company with our leaders today.

Young Seventh Day Baptists, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." You journey on—attack great mountainous difficulties—there are worlds of possibility beyond "the Alps." You are not alone in the struggle; you company with men and women who have given much of life in the same quest your ideals lead you upward. Find leaders; they have followed Christ, Be content with your leaders; show sympathy with their points of view, however you may differ from them in approach. Show yourselves true followers of the Christ who calls you on, to fellowship, personal and world brotherhood.

There is much to be done. Let youth faithfully and worthily toil. Tomorrow will be still open to the youth to whom you will hand the torch.

Observations by the Corresponding Secretary

How does it seem to you? What is your reaction to the idea of "walking the streets"? Certainly it must be a most disquieting experience for work, with no prospects of success, dwindling resources. Hundreds of thousands of people are doing so. One's heart grows weary. Tomorrow will be the great age of unemployed, in a land of plenty for everyone's need, and plenty of work to be done. But "no man hireth us."

So many recently have been noted—as we have walked the streets—with haggard faces, expressions of desperate need. How grateful should all be to God, who have a job—something to do that in some measure meets the needs of those dependent upon them.

But the kind of street walking in mind in the above question is different. Walking the streets and calling for money is not half bad. Rather a plausible, though tiring experience. There is much to see in a city like Chicago. One takes life in his hands when he attempts to cross State or Randolph Streets or most any other avenue downtown. Life here may easily be classified as "the quick and the dead." To find one thirty stories up is not so bad—by elevator—as missing another after a long walk of ten or fifteen blocks—especially if caught in a spring downpour. Walking the streets is pleasing when you find at the other end the one sought for, one who is pleased to see you and appreciative of the interest which brings you to his door.

People in the great city have at least as many problems as folks have living elsewhere. They have the same sort of burdens, disappointments, bitterness and the sympathetic visitation and encouragement of a pastor. They need also a Savior's love and mercy. In the same way that may appear calm and undisturbed, the burdens that seem almost too much to carry. Especially in these days of uncertainty, doubt, fear, there is help, that is found in the fellowship of men and women who have a job—something in the bustling city like Chicago. To help someone, to see in the eyes of another that through the Lord's grace and faithfulness through the day, "Be of good cheer, brother, I feel the bottom and it is sound."
THE SATURDAY RECORD

Can anyone tell the physical suffering we have occasioned? Or the heartaches? Think of the time, too, when she has tied up mashed fingers, rubbed liniment on a sprained ankle, or put in a hot collar for a "piece" of buttered bread, said she did not care for pie when there lacked enough to go around; sat up all night when you had the measles, whooping cough, or pneumonia; wore old clothes that might get new; washed the dishes or carried coal while you played or when you "fainted"—got up in the cold night to bring you a drink or put on the while you might have new; washed the dishes or carried coal while you played or when you "fainted"—got up in the cold night to bring you a drink or put on the

THERE is not enough of human nature in the Hebron churches on Sabbath day, April 23, while Mrs. Stillman, rested by a week at home, was carrying the message to the people. The Council president is suggesting and requesting that wherever possible the local church make arrangements to care for at least a substantial portion of its pastor's expenses to the Pastors' Conference. The experiences of such a conference will be of value not only to the visiting pastor, but to the denomination, and also directly to the local church to which it ministers.

CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Plans for the International Convention of Christian Education are moving forward apace. Reports from all the issues of the office of the International Council indicate that this convention is being received with an unusual degree of hearty co-operation among all the agencies cooperating with the Council. The dates for the convention are June 28 to July 3, 1938. The place is to be Columbus, Ohio.

Pastors' Conference

The Council-Conference program for next August includes as an integral and tremendously important part the Pastors' Conference which is to be held at Alfred under the direction of the School of Theology in June. The Commission felt very strongly that there should be ample time for the pastors to meet for the consideration of the problems of the local church and its relation to the denomination as a whole, particularly from their point of view, but it felt equally strongly that the pastors must take part as members of the various Council committees. Obviously, then, the Pastors' Conference could not be held simultaneously with the meetings of the Council committees, and the plan was devised of asking the faculty of the seminary to attend such a conference well in advance of the Council-Conference.

The problem of meeting the expense of getting to and from Alfred will be difficult for many of the pastors who live at considerable distance. In a number of cases this can be notably reduced by several of the pastors joining to make a single automobile. Expenses at Alfred should not exceed $5. But at best, the expense of the trip will make quite an item in the already thinly spread out budgets of our pastors, and your Conference president is suggesting and requesting that wherever possible the local church make arrangements to care for at least a substantial portion of its pastor's expenses to the Pastors' Conference. The experiences of such a conference will be of value not only to the visiting pastor, but to the denomination, and also directly to the local church to which it ministers.

- C. V. D.

Mill Yard Church, London, Eng. $1,624.05

SOMETHING FROM EVERYONE FINISHES EVERYTHING

The appeal for the Building Budget continues. Dean Abha J. C. Bond presented it in the Hebron churches on Sabbath day, April 23, while Mrs. Stillman, rested by a week at home, was carrying the message to the people.

May we offer again here the two quotations used by Mrs. Stillman in her report to the Tract Board and appearing in the minutes of its meeting in last week's Recorder?

"One stanza of a hymn they sang the day's words were a masterful effort of the brain. That seemed to me to be a pretty good combination of faith and works, and brought to mind that quotation: "Work as if you were working for the Lord."

"Pray that help may be sent down."

"Heart that

"If you doubt that men are growing more humane, go to your library and ask your librarian to direct you to books and magazine articles recording the cooperation of safety devices to protect life in factories. Some of these were forced for economic reasons, to be sure, but many found their source in human feeling."

- Select.

THE BUILDING BUDGET

TOTAL RECEIPTS TO APRIL 27, 1938

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Churches and City</th>
<th>Pledge</th>
<th>Church</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albion, Wis.</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred, N. Y.</td>
<td>170.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>23.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boulder, Colo.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Edenburg, Tex.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garwin, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Jackson Center, Ohio</td>
<td>23.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Little Rapids, Iowa</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lost Creek, W. Va.</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mariboro, N. J. | 53.70 |
Middle Island, W. Va. | 10.00 |
Melvin, Iowa | 209.00 |
Milford, Wis. | 65.75 |
New York City, N. Y. | 8.00 |
Oakdale, Ala. | 11.00 |
Piscataway, N. J. | 63.30 |
Plainfield, N. J. | 252.51 |
Rockville, R. I. | 10.00 |
Salem, W. Va. | 33.50 |
Salem, N. Y. | 120.88 |
Salisbury, N. Y. | 5.00 |
West Edmeston, N. Y. | 5.00 |
West Edmeston, N. Y. | 16.25 |
White Cloud, Mich. | 10.00 |
M. R. C. R. | 4.00 |
"A Friend," Westley R., R. I. | 4.00 |
M. R. Addie Bell, Galesburg, Ill. | 10.00 |

- C. V. D.
The race of armaments is on, everybody knows what this will lead to. But nobody has courage to express this fear. There is now a wave of opinion to liquidate the armaments, to begin anew. However, the nature of this society's operations does not require such action, permitting long term investment of funds to be realized. This makes it possible for us to hold on to the old vicious circle. My wife joins me in wishing you good health. Best wishes for your folks and the Thorgates.

Sincerely yours,
L. Pan.

23 Route de Zikawei, February 23, 1938.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE REPORT
(Approved by the Board of Managers, April 17, 1938)

During the quarter ended March 31, 1938, the sum of $50 has been added to the permanent funds of the society, this amount being derived from the disposal of the Portville, N.Y., church property, other payments having been received some months ago, and recorded at that time.

The Georgetown, British Guiana, church has been carried on our books as an investment of $2,500. During this quarter a payment of $1,537 has been received from Rev. W. F. G. Deane of the African Methodist Episcopal Church South, which is accounted for as part of the latter denomination having purchased this church from us for $2,500. We hold a mortgage covering the unpaid balance due this society.

The Potter-Langworthy Building mortgage has been reduced during the period under review from $1,959.71 to $1,035.88, there being a repayment of principal amounting to $171.83.

Interest on mortgages more than six months in arrears now amounts to $354.25, as compared with $369.37 last quarter. The R. J. and E. C. Smith arrearage has been reduced from $340 to $239.98, but the Western Industry Improvement Company arrearage has increased from $28.75 to $114.25 because of an additional interest item falling due. This latter case is in the hands of Judge Ratcliff as an attorney to protect the society's position.

The society has been informed of eventual participation under the wills of Miss Susie H. and mother of the late Miss Noyes Rogers to an undetermined extent.

General business conditions are still poor, which, of course, adversely affects the current value of our mortgages, bonds, or other investments were it necessary for us to liquidate. Investment of funds is not possible if our holdings are well chosen as to stability. This is the position in which we find ourselves at this time with our portfolio well diversified for various market situations and at the same time to participate in any business recovery.

The permanent funds of the society are invested as follows:

| Cash | $3,534.38 | 3.18% |
| Stocks | 4,994.19 | 42.57% |
| Bonds | 15,032.31 | 14.24% |
| Mortgage notes | 40,568.00 | 37.88% |
| Real estate | 2,251.44 | 2.13% |
| **Total** | **$105,691.20** | **100.00%** |

Respectfully submitted,

E. G. Stillman, Chairman.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
As of March 31, 1938

The Society OWES:

| Cash | $2,195.83 |
| checking accounts | 101.00 |
| **Total** | **2,296.83** |

In savings account:

| Washington Trust Co. | $5,536.76 |
| Equity Savings and Loan Co. | 678.58 |
| **Total** | **6,215.34** |

Investments:

| **Bonds, notes and mortgages** | **$116,191.07** |
| **securities** | **5,000.00** |
| **total** | **$121,191.07** |

In securities:

| **Government** | **$41,118.36** |
| **State** | **10,400.00** |
| **Commercial** | **60,000.00** |
| **Total** | **97,518.36** |

The Society OWES:

| Notes payable: | $19,390.00 |
| Washington Trust Co. | 100.00 |
| E. B. Burdick | 100.00 |
| **Total** | **19,590.00** |

Excess of assets over accounts owed | $1,603,708.37 |
of Sabbath Reform for four decades; Rev. Peter Miller, seated at his simple desk, lighted by an oil lamp, in his rude log cabin at Ephrata, translation of independence; and Dr. Jonathan Allen, the majestic president of Alfred University for a quarter century.

This room also contains four large steel cases, each with roller-shelves, for the bound volumes of the SABBATH RECORDER, when it was printed on sheets as large as those of our largest daily press; and for the Protestant Sentinel and Seventh Day Baptist Register, both of which, consecutively, preceded the RECORDER. It may be noted here that the society is very in need of four more of these cases similarly equipped. Other furniture in this room includes a large oak table, borrowed temporarily, for our rougher work, a large mahogany library table equipped with arm chairs and drawer space for the accommodation of any one doing research work, a typewriter machine and its table, a large library card cabinet and table, and an electric clock. In this room are to be found, also, the highly prized chair of Elder Thomas Hiscox, with its stern straight back and rush bottom; and a rare antique walnut table, of the gate-leg, “butterfly” pattern, bequeathed to the society by the late Loisanna Tomlinson Stanton, in whose family it had been for some generations. At the time it came into the possession of the society, an antique dealer offered £100 for it, before it had been cleaned and polished.

The library card case, at the present time, contains 1,100 cards of reference to the Seventh Day Baptist Memorial, a quarterly magazine filled with invaluable denominational historical and biographical, published for three years in the early 1850’s. Most unfortunately it had to be discontinued for lack of adequate support. This index was made by Miss Helen A. Titworth, assistant librarian in the University of King’s College, Titworth is the daughter of the late Rev. Wardner C. Titworth, and a sister of the late Dr. Paul E. Titworth, president of Alfred University at the time of his death. Miss Titworth is also engaged in making a card index to the marriages and deaths and other biographical material in the SABBATH RECORDER. We have received some thousands of these cards, which date back to the beginning of the RECORDER in its present size. Miss Titworth does this work as a free-will offering to the Historical Society and denomination. If she is able to continue this work, it will be several years before it is completed, as it is done entirely outside her regular working hours.

Two of the walls of the case, with forty feet of shelving, are devoted to publications of various kinds relating to Alfred University, and to Milton and Salem Colleges. Alfred’s contribution (which does not include some 1,100 titles of rare and valuable, from the University Library) is, by far, the largest, and is constantly being added to. In fact, the Historical Society is on the mailing list of the university, as well as that of the Alfred Sun, thanks to the generosity of its big-hearted editor, Frank A. Crumb. The Alfred Sun is one of the best current denominational histories. Doubtless, both Milton and Salem will greatly enlarge their respective collections in the near future. It is the purpose of the Historical Society to acquire as complete collections as possible of everything published by these institutions. But more will be said on this subject at another time; and all the collections in the library will also be described later.

The following are the contents of the SABBATH RECORDER:

**THE SABBATH RECORD**

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**SABBATH RECORDER**

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**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

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**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

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**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

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also the place of women as people in a missionary organization officially controlled by men. The chairmen of these commissions will tell us of the progress they have made and any observations they may care to report.

Mathematics for the Million

There has been an age-old custom among women that, no matter who holds the family purse strings, there has a little money of her own tucked away in a safe place for some special projects. It may be "spending money" or a "special income" of some sort. And so it is with Women's Work. It has, for instance, a "hen which occasionally lays a golden egg". The name of this hen is "Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions" and the golden egg this year enabled the committee to underwrite the World Mission Institute at Chautauqua to the extent of $200; and it pays its share of the extra expenses of the May Day luncheon with still a little "avings" to suck away for a rainy day. Then, too, this committee has some "special income" from offerings of the World Day of Prayer and this year the special income has made possible a gift of $5,799.29 to the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Fields, Inc., and $7,703.62 to the seven Union Christian Colleges in the Orient.

When our work was integrated with that of the Foreign Missions Conference we brought with it a situation with which we never quite lived up to and which is a source of some embarrassment at times. We belonged to a club of women to which men have not been eligible—the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. The dues for this club membership were always raised "out of the picture") and sometimes not quite raised at that and after our integration it has seemed even more difficult to raise these dues. This year we have fallen back on the family purse and in some cases even so we have not enough to complete payment of our dues. We are in desperate need of a few eggs, gold, silver, or what have you, a few savings, and a "special income" to complete this amount. The amount of the dues is $25.00. We have in hand $70.00 and $100 which come from the family purse. If you are interested in the wonderful education for peace which the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War is sponsoring and can help us to meet this obligation, your help will be greatly appreciated.

Give Yourself a Chance

And now once more your secretary would emphasize the need of those who carry heavy responsibilities for disentangling themselves from the multiplicity of obligations which beset them and taking time for mental and spiritual refreshment. In a recent meeting of board secretaries who were endeavoring to discuss incidentally the effect of the Neutrality Act on the Far Eastern situation it developed that only two or three out of a group of fifteen secretaries had actually read the Neutrality Act. There are many such items on the peripheries of our particular interest which an intelligent approach to our task demands that we give some attention to. There are new books in the realm of religion which we cannot afford to miss. There are articles in current books and magazines which give background to our subject and content to our speeches, which we are overlooking because we are too busy.

An intelligent approach to our jobs demands a constant restudy of our obligations to making room for new knowledge and thought.

Orchids on Your Budget

There must also be room for recreation in your budget of time. Beware of going stale! The Foreign Policy Association, a good novel, some poetry, a good play, old comparisons, even a little painting may serve to refresh you and enable you to put new zest into promotion and to look at the intricate problems of your task with new eyes.

This Life I've Loved

The year has brought new interests, new friends, new zest for living, and tragedies, yes, unspokenable tragedies, but new challenges as well. We have tried to keep abreast of the developments to succeed where we have failed, new opened doors for the World Day of Prayer, and new hopes for 1938. This then is my story.

RECOMMENDED READING


"Theology for Christian Missions," by Hugh Vernon White. Not light reading, but good for stimulating the mental processes. You may not always agree but that too is stimulating.

"It Occurred to Me," by Muriel Lester. The story of her own life. Mental and spiritual for Harper's, $7.00.

"My Pillow Book," by Alice Hegan Rice. Simple and concrete ways of making religion work in one's own life. After reading it you recommend it many times this coming year.

For regular reading do not miss:

"The International Review of Missions" with all the plans for the Madras Conference as well as new policies for mission boards and new steps in cooperation. Subscribe through the International Missionary Council, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City. $2.50 per year. Quarterly.

"Information Service"—survey material weekly on all current issues with helpful bibliography. Price $2.00 per year. Sold through the Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The October 16 number of this "Information Service" is on "The Far Eastern Conflict" and is a very fine summary of the background and beginnings of the conflict. If you do not have a thorough understanding of this you cannot afford to miss this number.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

BE A BOOSTER

If you think your church the best, tell 'em so.

If you'd have it lead the rest, help it grow.

When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you.

You'll feel good when it is through.

Don't you know?

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style.

Through books instead of rocks.

Be a booster to your church;
Knock the knocker off his perch;
Lift the stumbling block from the lurch—

With a smile!

When a stranger from afar

Comes along,

Tell him what you are—

Make it strong.

Not worse, not better, not nobby,

Tell the truth, for that's enough.

Be a booster—that's the stuff;

Don't just belong.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY AT SHILOH

The young people of the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church had charge of the Sab- bath morning service on Christian Endeavor Day. The following was their order of service:

- 10:30 Pre-service prayer
- Deacons and choir
- Voluntary candidates, Fifth Symphony Oratorio
- Doxology
- E. C. Fledge (Senior & Intern. union)
- Invocation
- Harmonion Dickinson, Pres.
- Gloria
- Anthem—"Arayned in White Robes" J. Stainer
- Scripture—Acts 17: 1-16
- Prayers—Jeannett Dickinson (Sen.), Lucetta Buckson (Jr. Leader), Oliver Dickinson (Sen.), Linda Rainear (Int.), Leona Hoffman (Sen. Adviser).
- Offerery—Melody of Love ( requested

Prayer Announcements
- Junior C. E. Program (All children come to the front)
- Scripture Memory Response
- Psalm 103
- Children's Story
- Edna Davis
- Hymn—"Crown Him"

SERMONETTES

Introductory remarks Hannon Dickinson
- "Keeping the Sabbath" Acts 17: 1, 2
- "Personal Work" Acts 17: 3-4
- "Young People's Rally Song" C. Es and Choir
- "Enduring Persecution" Acts 17: 10-12
- "Searching the Scriptures" Acts 17: 10-12
- "Christian Endeavor" Acts 17: 28
- "Be Aide" C. E. Anderson
- Hymn—"O Jesus I Have Promised"
- Benedictio—Num. 6: 24-28

C H I L D R E N ' S P A G E

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Betty:

Again I have been reading your good letter, and now to answer it; the very first one of all. I am sorry I could not do so last week.

Don't you agree with me that a farm is just the finest place in the world for boys and girls to live and grow up strong and sturdy? You know I, too, lived on a Wis-con-sin farm when I was growing up and I am very proud of it. How I did love all the farm animals, even the little pigs; and there is no finer pet in the world than a good collie dog. I am sure you are all very fond of Spot. Is he a good helper around the farm, bringing in the cows and other helpful things that a good dog can do?

Do write again soon. I like to have my RECORDER boys and girls write often.

Lovingly yours,

Mitzap S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

This is the second time I have written to the RECORDER.

Our Junior superintendent is Mrs. Erla E. Sutton. Last Sunday our Junior had a social at Mrs. Sutton's and a business meeting. We had an Easter egg hunt and then we ate out in the yard. For the social we voted to give $1 to the parsonage fund. We had saved up $1.17 these last four weeks.

Our family may come to New York some time again soon.

We have had our spring vacation this last week.

Your RECORDER friend,

Sally Jeffrey.

P. S.—We have twelve members in our Junior, only one being absent from the party.

49 S. Clark St. Denver, Colo.

April 16, 1938.

Dear Sally:

I was so pleased to receive another nice letter from you, and also to know that we may hope to see you and all your good family soon. Thoughts of your previous visit bring pleasant memories.

Easter egg hunts are great fun, aren't they? I am wondering how many eggs you found, how pretty they were, and what you did with them. Did you ever see the "egg rolling" on the White House lawn in Washington, D. C.? We tried to one Easter, but only got there in time to see the lawn almost covered with egg shells, but we did enjoy watching some of the children in a very pretty Maypole dance.

You must have had quite a bit of practice on that typewriter of yours for you have done a very good job of typing your letter. Your loving friend,

Mitzap S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I do know that you have a little girl in Nady who writes letters. I am nine years old. I am in the third grade. I want to join your group.

Lovingly yours,

Mitzap S. Greene.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

BEYOND SENTIMENT ON MOTHER'S DAY

Our Pulpit

BY J. EARL CUMMINGS

A mother's devotion to her important task in the world today is called upon to bear, is a thing of marvelous beauty that poets and artists have attempted to portray in words, music, and brush and all who have failed again and again.

True motherhood is itself a poem, a sermon, and a portrait. "God could not be everywhere, and so he made mothers," so reads an old Jewish proverb. Kate Douglas Wiggin has said that, "Most all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets and rainbows, 'brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, but only one mom in all the wide world."

A mother's sacrifice is too sacred a thing to be dragged out in the dust of life for public display. It is not a cheap affair, this sacrifice of a real mother. Her sacrifice is not only physical but mental and spiritual. She gives herself, body, mind, and spirit. Self-made men are rarities but mother-made men are among everybody.

Let us pray to the love, devotion, and sacrifice of the mothers of men, but let us keep the sentiment of Mother's Day on a high plane that this thought of tomorrow have a greater task than the mothers of yesterday, as they train their children to go out into the world and bear, and all who have failed again and again.

The thief on the cross had nails through his hands and feet, so that he could not rise up. He has been there a long time. We have roses in bloom now and the birds are making their nests. We just had one snow storm this winter. Every one is busy farming.

We are glad indeed to have you join our RECORDER group. You see, I already had several RECORDER friends in Nady and I am surely pleased to know that I have gained another.

Our family may come to New York some time again soon.

We have had our spring vacation this last week.

Your RECORDER friend,

Onita Froman.

Nady, Ark.

Dear Onita:

We are glad indeed to have you join our RECORDER group. You see, I already had several RECORDER friends in Nady and I am surely pleased to know that I have gained another.

This was a lucky rainstorm you had for more than one reason; first, it waited until your egg hunting game was over; second, it gave you time to write this interesting letter; and best of all, it helped to make things grow. An "April shower" here the other day seemed to add green to everything over night. But it will be some time before we have roses in bloom; so you see you are very fortunate. But our daffodils, tulips, and crocus blossoms are blooming beautifully.

I hope your brother's hand will improve very fast so that he will soon be home with you.

I think you have a wonderful Sabbath school attendance record, and hope you can keep it up.

Lovingly your friend,

Mitzap S. Greene.
ment, hate is a sentiment, religion is a sentiment. What do we mean by sentiment? "A feeling of approval or disapproval, a judgment of value; an attitude toward an object, a person, or a situation built up in the course of experience." We are all sentient and because we are we must see its dangers as well as its power for good and right.

Laugh at it if you want, jeer at it, sneer at it, leer at it, sentiment is a powerful factor in the day-by-day activities of millions of people, children, or will it be for us the beginning of a new day, a day of creation wherein is born in our hearts a new ideal of motherhood and a new determination to aid in the building of a Christian society wherein motherhood shall be honored and shall have fewer impediments and greater opportunities to develop as God has ordained her life?

What can we do? How can we share in any effort to make Mother's Day a day not only sentimental but also a day of good sense? The answer is not easy but there seems to me to be three things that we can do.

First, we can seek to educate the mothers of today and the mothers of tomorrow. We have post-graduate schools of lawyers, doctors, ministers, engineers, professors, diplomats; but there is not only not a post-graduate school for women to underwrite such a school. What graduate school that attempts in any serious way to educate women for the noblest of all professions—motherhood. Occasionally a school announces with a fan-fare a course in matrimony, and newspaper publicity is usually given this event, sometimes in the jocular mood of a woman as if the only contribution that can be made to be not the exception but the normal thing. It is of course true that all cultural training will help make future mothers more capable of coping with the problems that will be raised by tomorrow's children, and yet when all is said very little is being done in a constructive and practical way. How Christian are we in our efforts to educate today's and tomorrow's mothers.

Though a few individuals out of every thousand get an education that will help them become superior mothers the greater number of girls who venture on the sea of matrimony do so wholly unprepared. There is evidence of the fundamental facts concerning the bribing of motherhood that it may well be styled, the great American tragedy. And a tragedy it is—physically, mentally, spiritually, ecologically. Look in upon the homes of the under-privileged and you will find mothers who do not know the simplest rules of wholesome living. They are practically illiterate. The state that issues a license to marry and the church that performs the rites have a mutual responsibility. This is the capability the state and the church must assume. It is an educational area that has been too long neglected and with disastrous results.

Thousands of these mothers are sent out into the spiritual life of their children because they themselves have not had adequate spiritual training. Mother's Day will be a significant day if on it the churches of America adopt a program for adult education in motherhood.

A second thing that we can do is to elevate motherhood. The responsibilities and the opportunities that belong to motherhood should be restated and re-elevated. If the fine and noble characters who have done great and good things find their origin in the influence of Godly mothers, where is the influence for the evil that is in the world coming from? Let us be sensible. All mothers are not angels. Some are wicked, some are ungodly, unclean in body and mind. When you trace back the life of the criminal you will, nine times out of ten, discover that somewhere the great. He had no home. He had no church. He had no Godly influence.

Of the work to be done in the church, the home and the state is without question the most sacred of all human relationships with a cloak of ignorance and superstition. We are very much afraid of making this and other relationships of life we have said get all the facts, but the facts concerning marriage and motherhood have been hidden in a dark closet. Is it any wonder that the hospitals for the insane are crowded and the prisons overflowing? Is it not time for intelligent Christian men and women to demand that this be restated and re-elevated. Is it not time for the Christian Church to declare war on the base ignorance and superstition that are allowed and even encouraged. For the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, why is not the body a holy thing? Why the shame and senseless ignorance? How can motherhood ever be sanctified if the mother is ashamed of herself? She is not protected, she is not educated, she is not supervised. Do we really mean that she occupies the position of supreme honor in the scheme of life?

Let us be sentimental on Mother's Day and every day. Let us say, unashamedly, to our mothers, thank you for all the flowers. Let us buy candy and send telegrams, but best of all, let us say we love them by the kind of lives we live every day. Sentiment determines our trends but sense will determine our ends. Let us pour into life the finer sentiments but control them by a sanctified common sense. Then Mother's Day may be a day of sentimental and be made a day of greater signification and power.

—Alfred Sun.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

DEMONSTRATIONAL "HOO-UP"

ALFRED, N. Y.

Dean A. J. C. Bond will sail on the S. S. Statendam, Tuesday, April 26, for Utrecht, Holland, where he will attend a meeting of representatives of all Christian denominations to organize a World Federation of Churches. Ten delegates from America will attend this meeting. There are sixty delegates all together from various Christian bodies. Dean Bond will stop in England, where he will visit the old Mill Yard Seventh Day Baptist Church and will also visit some of the Seventh Day Baptist churches in Holland. This will be his second visit to these churches.

A special meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Young People's Board was held in the Gothic, Wednesday evening. The presence of Courtland Davis, president of Conference, who is visiting with his family in the home of Dean Bond, was the reason for the meeting.

—Alfred Sun.

FIRST HEBRON (N. Y.) CHURCH

The Willing Workers Class, an intermediate group of boys and girls, are now publishing, under the supervision of the pastor, a paper called "The Treasure Chest." It contains news of the community, notices, a sermonette by the pastor, and current news from the pastor.

The young people's society planned to have a clothespin social April 9, but due to so much rain they had to cancel; they would like to try it in the near future. The money is to go on the pastor's salary.

—The Beacon.

MILTON, WIS.

President Crofoot left March 31 for Wellesley, R. I. April 2, he preached there, also visited several friends of Milton College and in the vicinity of Boston. He then left for New York city to call at the College on his way back. April 3, he returned to New York and then to Plainfield, N. J., where he visited his daughter and called on friends of the college.

On April 9, he preached in the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist church. That evening he went back to New York City to the banquet of alumni of Alfred University who live in New York and vicinity. O'er two hundred attended the banquet. Midnight that night
he left for Alfred, N. Y., to visit his son and other members of the faculty of the universi

ity. He then came back to Wisconsin, and reached home Tuesday morning.

We are glad to see the president back with us again.

Milton College Review.

NORTH LOUP, NEB.  

I.

Not for seven years has the Easter season been so generally celebrated in this community as it was this year.

Beginning Friday evening, members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church gathered in a candlelight service. A large white cross formed the only decoration. Very quietly, for the first fifteen minutes of the service, Mrs. Sylvia Brannon played old hymns, while Mrs. J. A. Barber read a prose poem, "The Second Night."

Short talks followed and solos on The Cross were sung by Albert Babcock and Delmer Van Horn.

The next day, the choir, under the direction of Dell Barber, presented the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life,", by Ira Bishop Wilson. Singing "Christ the Lord is Ris'n Again," the choir marched in, in processional.

The cantata consisted of choruses and solos, solos being Mrs. Louise Brennick, Mrs. Rover Van Horn, Mrs. Maxine Barber, and Albert Babcock. Mrs. Geo. S. Mayo was the reader.

Immediately following the cantata the new hymnals were dedicated, with appropriate ceremony conducted by Pastor Hill.

—Loyalist.

BELIEVED TRIBUTE

The following is a poem which I began on October 30, 1929, in honor of my parents' golden wedding anniversary, which was held on November 2, 1929. The poem was not completed at that time so was not read at the event, for which it was intended. I have just now completed it, a year after my father's death. The first five verses constitute the part finished in 1929. The remaining four stanzas were written on New Year's Day, 1938.

We were not born in wealth, amid its baubles; We knew not why it was to travel wide; Unknown to us the petty cares and troubles That harass those who, born in wealth and pride,  

MUST SPEND their lives in living at their level, In seeing things through ever-bright God They cannot see or feel the simple beauties Of things about them, things of common mould.

To revel in the beauties of the starlight, To feel the poignant odor of the soil Inhaled within our nostrils, as when children, We learned first to know the world.

To know God's sunshine was ours for the taking; The bees and butterflies and flowers so bright Were ours to revel in and gladly cherish.

Were ours, and ours alone from morn till night. The little road that wandered past our doorstep, Worn bare by feet that served—now known, with love, Has echoed many years to stranger foot falls, While they are left alone, for far we rove.

And now that dread departure has o'er-taken them, For one has gone, and one is left behind; Dreary the way for her who here still travels The road, wondering bow far and whither it will wind.

Yet Love will live and will not be defeated. As thoughts and memories around us clanging O grave, yes where, where is thy victory? And where, O death, thy fatal, cruel sting?

There is One will be with us where we travel, Be our guide in our hour of need. Whom gladly waives and offers to go with us—His arm is steady, for he is the Way.

O, Mother mine, take these lines I pen thee, And know my love and honor all are thine; Take this, my tribute from a heart o'er-bursting With love for thee, alone, O Mother mine.

—Clyde H. Clapper.

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